

## Broad's Big Bust Beeps Horn

A big bust proved to be a problem for a small British co-ed recently when she bought a "mini" car.

"This may sound like a joke," said the worried young lady, "but it isn't. It's most embarrassing."

"I'm a small woman with a large bosom (and Heaven knows there must be thousands of women drivers my shape) and the only car in which I can reach the pedals is a 'mini'."

In order to do that, she must move the seat as far ahead as it will go, so that she sits right under the steering wheel and too far forward to give any hand signals.

"Far worse," she says, "when I stop the car and lean forward to get from under the steering wheel, my ample bosom sounds the horn."

"Passing motorists glare and innocent bystanders jump out of their skins. It may sound funny, but it's most mortifying."

# Student Need Main Concern

## Director Stoneham Notes Complaints

by David Estrin

Food services at Lister Hall are geared to student need rather than bugetary necessity, the Director of Food Services said this week.

J. M. Stoneham, in charge of all campus food servies, says this policy must always be a reality.

Commenting on complaints received both by The Gateway and the Students' Union Executive about the quality and quantity of food served at Lister Hall, Mr. Stoneham said Tuesday he has "set standards to meet student needs—at least calorie-wise."

### QUALITY CAN IMPROVE

Mr. Stoneham admitted while the quality of food "is not bad, it can sure improve."

We are here as a service to students," he said, "in the most efficient way possible. The quality of food is in the kitchens, and so we must now look at what the cooks are doing with it."

"When the quality food is cooked in the proper manner," Mr. Stoneham said, "the food served will be up to my standards—and my standards will be even higher than those of the students."

Right now the cost of food going into each meal at Lister Hall averages between \$1.05-\$1.10.

"We are able to afford this rate of food cost because of our pre-paid meals for which we expect an absenteeism rate of about 18% for the entire year," Mr. Stoneham explained.

Just how does one go about getting a meal at Lister Hall? There are two ways for anyone to eat, Mr. Stoneham pointed out.

### CASH CUSTOMERS

A cash customer walks up to the cashier at the cloakroom and pays \$1.75, \$2.90, or \$3.15 for breakfast, lunch, and dinner respectively. Upon paying his money the customer receives a receipt which permits him to enter the dining hall, and a menu from which he may make a selection.

With any meal, the patron may have an unlimited amount of beverages, bread and butter, Mr. Stoneham said.

When it was noted the price per meal for a cash customer is higher than for students using meal tickets, Mr. Stoneham explained "we can't count on the number of these people we will have per meal, and so the cost is set accordingly."

### MEAL TICKETS

"However, if a student can plan to eat twenty meals a month at Lister Hall, he may then purchase a meal ticket (at the Housing Office in Lister) which entitles him not only to reduced meal rates, but also to a free, all-day parking space behind the building."

The punch-ticket, Mr. Stoneham explained, is bought on a monthly basis for a minimum of twenty meals.

"If you don't want to have breakfast or dinner here, you don't pay for them," he said.

"This knowledge that we will have a certain number of customers per meal allows us to drop meal cost by

about 15%," he explained.

For instance, meal ticket rates are as follows: Breakfast \$.50, Lunch \$.75, and Dinner \$.95.

In addition to regular dinner meals served between 5 and 6:30 p.m., Mr. Stoneham pointed out the Lister Snack Bar was open between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. for hot meals. At present this is served at one price, but "it is soon to be on an a la carte basis," he said. Asked about the serving of dinners at Hot Caf, Mr. Stoneham said "there is no indication that there is a tremendous demand for dinner meals to be served there in addition to Lister Hall." Hot Caf, he noted, is now serving serving full meals at lunch on an a la carte basis.

And for those who want to hike for their mid-morning or afternoon snack, the Lister Dining Hall is open between 8:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. for beverages, pie, cake, etc. on a cash basis.

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## 'Give Students Money's Worth' - - Saville

Students in residence are paying a lot of money and should get their money's worth, the President of the Students' Union said today.

Francis Saville, students' union president, was commenting on the reports he had received from various students about the food served at Lister Hall before the residences opened.

As a result of these complaints, Saville said, the Executive was asked to investigate the situation. However the many activities of the last week prevented such an investigation.

"This is one area," Saville said, "where I feel The Gateway should normally strike the first blow. We thought that if the situation was as acute as claimed, either it would have to improve once the residences filled or we would hear about it."

"Council is well aware of what residence students can do if they are imposed upon. And if the situation is that desparate they have a right to object," he said.

However, Saville suggested the now-autonomous residence committees should, before acting, come to Students' Council to report the situation and negotiate for a better deal.



**COME BACK HERE**—An unidentified Golden Bear tackler prepares to pull the leg of Toronto quarterback Vic Wosniuk during Saturday's exhibition football game at Clarke Stadium. Students made merry and cheered Bears to 25-16 victory. (Story page 6).

# 'Barry Goldwater Not So Hot As A President,' Says Baird

by Pat Hughes

"Goldwater would probably be a bad president."

"He would not be as bad as some think."

"But he probably won't win anyway."

So said Dr. Richard Baird of the Political Science Department at a panel discussing "Goldwaterism" last Wednesday. The panel, held in Wauneita Lounge also featured philosophy lecturer Richard Bosley, and John J. Barr, a graduate student in political economics. Dr. E. J. Rose of the English Department was moderator.

Dr. Baird was annoyed with leftist Canadians who question Goldwater's right to run for office. "I am a left-wing Canadian and I feel he is perfectly entitled to try," he said.

He believes Goldwater is not

the only politician with "simple-minded" views.

"We treasure a Tommy Douglas," but we musn't feel that all hell's broken out when we're forced to contend with a Diefenbaker or Lester B." he said.

He also questioned Goldwater's stand on civil liberties and Negro equality.

"It isn't that he'll do much harm," he concluded, "he just wouldn't do enough good."

Mr. Bosley had more reservations. He feared Goldwater's preconceived hostilities would make communication with communist nations impossible.

He questioned Goldwater's ability to compromise, saying Goldwater seemed concerned with "destroying the enemy, rather than seeking common goals."

Bosley accused Goldwater of

treating Communism as though it were a "Goddamn disease."

Mr. Barr stated he had found Goldwater encouraging but has become disillusioned.

"His foreign policy lacks political sex appeal" he said. "The purpose of foreign affairs is more political than humanitarian. We must win the cold war to defend our society."

Bar mentioned Goldwater's nuclear policy "scared people."

"Against a superb politician like Lyndon Johnson," he said, "Barry Goldwater doesn't have much chance."

The discussion ended with a question period, interspersed with salty comments by the panelists and Dr. Rose.

Dr. Rose described Goldwater as an "idiot".

Dr. Baird said that type of "conservative has been parading around for years."





**ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** — Dr. Walter C. MacKenzie (centre), dean of the faculty of medicine of the University of Alberta has received an outstanding achievement award from the University of Minnesota at the Mayo Centennial Convocation in Rochester, Minnesota. He is one of 35 alumni of the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine (Rochester), selected as award recipients. Pictured with Dr. Victor Johnson (left), head of the Mayo Graduate School, and University of Minnesota President, O. Meredith Wilson (right), Dr. MacKenzie was honored as a surgeon, teacher, research director and administrator.

## Council Shorts

# Discussion On Various And Sundry Things

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will borrow \$2,000 from the Students' Union to finance their Rodeo Oct. 30.

The loan will be repaid from proceeds, and if the proceeds fail to cover the interest-free loan Commerce Undergraduate Society will repay the balance over a five year period.

Council resolved to look into the possibility of allowing the wives and families of students to use the physical education facilities free with the seven dollar fee already paid to UAB from student funds.

Council turned down a proposal to sell blazer buttons at their Wednesday meeting.

Council approved in principle the space allocations for Gateway, Rad-soc, The Evergreen and Gold, Photo Directorate, and the Ham club.

After a heated debate Council gave \$200 to pay expenses of the Western Regional Anglican Students' Conference. The group originally asked Council for \$508.13.

It was revealed Wednesday the annual U of A-UAC students' council meeting will be held in conjunction with Football weekend Oct. 17.

The idea of an annual football exchange with UAC was approved in principle. The events are to be arranged on successive weekends.

Council agreed to set up the old faculty lounge in SUB as a coffee bar on a one-month trial basis. The cafeteria staff will run this outlet. The operation will be continued provided it pays for itself.

Notice of motion was given asking for the seating of the president of men's athletics on council as a voting member will be discussed at the next meeting.

## SUB-Ex Brochure Arrives Next Week

The much-awaited brochure on SUB expansion has been delayed due to production difficulties.

Elwood Johnson, the public relations officer of the Student's Union planning commission says he doesn't expect the brochure to be out until the middle of the week.

# CUS Membership Drops: Program Strengthened

A loss in numbers, but a strengthened programme.

This is how observers were describing the outcome of the 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students, held last week at York University in Toronto.

With the withdrawal during the Congress of the three French speaking universities of Quebec from CUS, the problem of keeping the organization together took second place to that of evolving a useful and effective programme for the coming year.

The first item of priority for CUS is the preparation of an extensive brief on student means for the Bladen Commission investigating financing of higher education in Canada.

The Congress at York, meeting from September 10-16, authorized the CUS national executive to seek an estimated \$50,000 in outside aid to finance a nation-wide student means survey as the basis for the brief.

CUS felt the preparation of such a brief necessary in light of their unsuccessful efforts to gain student representation on the Bladen Commission.

CUS feels that the commission may not consider sympathetically the needs of Canadian students when its report is submitted to the Federal Cabinet.

### RESEARCH SERVICE

A second item of priority passed by the 28th Congress set up in the national CUS secretariat in Ottawa a Student Government Research Service.

The SGRS will solicit reports on various aspects of student government from member universities, together with other information of both a general and statistical nature.

A full-time Research Directory will be employed to coordinate the SGRS, information from it being available to CUS members at a nominal fee.

This service, to be offered by CUS,

was felt by observers at the Congress to be an important factor in bringing about an across-the-board fee levy of sixty cents per student to be paid by all member student councils.

# CUS Leaders To Address Meeting Here

Two nationally known student leaders will be on hand Wednesday evening to address the opening meeting of the Canadian Union of Students local committee.

David E. Jenkins, past national CUS president, and both a former president of the U of A Students' Union and Gateway Editor, will briefly discuss the recent withdrawal of three French-speaking universities from the Union.

Malcolm G. Scott, of Vancouver, recently-elected CUS national vice-president, will outline important CUS projects and functions for the coming year.

Mr. Scott's visit to Edmonton is part of his tour of the nine CUS Western Region institutions. Besides appearing Wednesday at the CUS committee meeting, Mr. Scott will meet with Alberta education minister, Hon. Randolph McKinnon and confer with university president Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Through his western junket, Mr. Scott, past president of UBC's Students' Council, is attempting to maintain the good relations with CUS is noted for having with officials of both provincial governments and university administrations throughout Canada.

The CUS meeting is open to both students and the public, and begins Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge of SUB.

## Short Shorts

# Flight Secretary Required

### STUDENTS' UNION OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Canadian Union of Students Local Committee, for Students' Council:

Requires:

A charter flight secretary

To:

Arrange an Edmonton to London charter flight.

Salary:

One free return flight.

Further information may be obtained from Richard Price, Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Union.

Applications in writing to be submitted to Richard Price, c/o Students' Union Office, SUB, by Friday, Oct. 16.

### CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS COMMITTEE

The CUSC will hold its organizational meeting Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge in SUB. Guest speaker will be Malcolm Scott, CUS national vice-president.

### JUDO CLUB

The U of A Judo Club will hold its Introduction Nite for new students in the PEB Wrestling Room on Tues., Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Experienced students are asked to be in attendance. Open to men and women students.

### JUBILAIRES CLUB

The Jubilaires Club will hold an organization meeting on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., Pybus Lounge, SUB.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB.

### VEGGER HAM RADIO

The first general meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 in the "Ham Shack" (the little shack between the towers across the street from SUB). All those interested in amateur radio communications please attend.

### VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

VCF frosh party and introductory Dagwood Supper in Wauneita Lounge, Sept. 25, 5 p.m. Guest speaker will be Joe Curry, Inter- varsity regional director.

### BIG AND LITTLE SISTER PARTY

Wauneita big and little sister party will be held Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., New Ed Gym. All campus women invited even if they have no big or little-sister.

### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Typists and proofreaders are required for a few evenings' work on the Telephone Directory in early October. All persons interested please leave names and phone numbers at the Students' Union office.

All clubs and organizations whose addresses have changed since the last publication of the Telephone Directory and any new organizations who wish to have their addresses and phone numbers in this year's directory please leave information at the Students' Union office.

### IFC PANEL

There will be an Interfraternity Council rushing panel on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Pybus Lounge. Further information will follow.

# Library Fines Start In October

After several years of threats, library fines will be introduced in early October.

Starting Oct. 12, overdue books will cost the borrower 25 cents per day.

Fines have been levied against overdue reserve books since 1952, but due to the increased student population, it has been found necessary to extend the fines.

An unofficial spokesman for the library said books may be renewed up to four days after they are overdue and no fine will be charged.



SEE WHAT I'VE GOT . . . Silly girl, even Colonel Fleming would read them.

Photo by Credico





FROSH COURT

... You are not humans, you're frosh.

## Frosh Court Finds Freshette Guilty Of Being "Stacked"

The defendant is charged with being stacked. Does she plead guilty or not guilty? Saturday night's Frosh Court in the Education Gym found her guilty for obvious reasons, and gave her a stern reprimand for taking up so

much valuable space on campus. The poor misguided freshman or rather freshette was only one of many lowly frosh paying for their greivous sins against the almighty, great, wonderful, just, educated, terrific upperclassmen. They were shown true justice by a

judge and jury of their peers. All punishments were fair and suited to the terrible sins of omission and commission.

Two lowly frosh who refused to buy upperclassmen coffee were sentenced to death.

At the last minute, the honorable judge gave them a reprieve and changed the punishment to great heaping plants of shaving cream which were placed gently in the defendants' faces by the honorable executioner.

The executioner had a busy night, but did a fine job. The only trouble was that he showed up oiled—with Johnson's baby oil that is.

His awesome face and terrible torso struck fear into the hearts of the frosh. His gaping zipper probably scared a few too.

There was also some trouble with the snap which came open and revealed some nice flowered shorts.

Frosh agreed the rest of the Joe College dance was equally a success.

The Education gym was packed with frosh and upperclassmen alike.

The polkas were successful, everybody twisted, jived and watusied to the fast ones, and even under the bright lights the "belly-rubbers" got a lot of people together.

## Ukrainian Club Offers Unique Practice

Imagine trying to understand and participate in a meeting conducted in Ukrainian.

If you can speak the language, the Ukrainian Club offers you a unique opportunity for practice.

Club president, Bohan Harasymiw, says, "The aim of the club is to study things Ukrainian for the benefit of people interested in folk culture and folk art."

The club offers its members, who are mainly of Ukrainian origin, a chance to learn about Ukrainian history, culture, and art.

It tries to acquaint them with Ukrainian problems in other parts of the world, particularly present-day Ukraine.

The monthly meetings feature guest speakers, whose talks are followed by informal discussions.

Special social events have been planned. A "get-acquainted" picnic will be held at Elk Island Park October 4. A traditional Ukrainian Christmas Eve supper, the Varsity Guest Weekend display, and a concert of Ukrainian music and folk dances will highlight the year.

## Male Chorus Seeks Males Who Possess Singing Ability

University Male Chorus is searching for hearty voices. For new recruits who enjoy singing and who would like to become a part of this year's team.

The only requirement is that you can carry a tune.

Male Chorus presents several concerts throughout the year, and also performs at inter-faculty functions.

Officials invite all interested male students to the group's first meeting on Monday, September 28, at 7 p.m. in room 475 of the Education Building.

## Congress Approved Direct Action Against South Africa

The Canadian Union of Students has moved unanimously to apply pressure on the racist government of the Republic of South Africa.

The program of economic boycott against the African republic was approved by 175 delegates attending the 28th Congress of CUS meeting at York University in Toronto.

The Congress asked the national executive to set up a program of non-violent direct action to "bring the South African government into line with the aspirations of the majority of its people."

Measures called for include:

- a one week 25-hour picket of the

South African Embassy and a continuing 12-hour picket thereafter.

- co-operation with the Canadian Labor Congress to boycott ships carrying South African goods.

- distribution to retail stores of posters reading: This Store Does Not Sell South African Goods.

- fund-raising for legal defense of political prisoners in Africa and pressuring of manufacturing, consumer and government bodies.

The 20th and 27th Congresses had passed resolutions deploring the racist policies of South Africa but the motion passed by the 28th CUS Congress was the first suggesting active opposition.

The resolution, proposed by the University of Toronto, said Canadian students have a moral obligation to support the democratic aspirations of all South Africans.

Said Doug Ward, CUS International Affairs Executive Secretary, "If the Canadian Government will not act, it is up to Canadian students to mobilize public support of a boycott."

Ward pointed out similar action by Scandinavian students resulted in a 60% reduction in trade between that are and the Republic of South Africa.

## Student Group Looking For Peace

Looking for a "subscription to Sanity"?

The Combined University Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament—re-furnished this year, and calling itself "Students For Peace"—has one, and it only cost \$3.

And that apparently isn't all.

It says here—in the brochure—that members also get a dress pin, a national CUCND membership, and all branch and national mailing material.

The group's activities include "all forms of social protest," and this year, according to plans, will embrace a peace seminar in late October.

The movement bills itself as "a politically non-aligned group uniting students interested in . . . the solution to this generation's greatest challenge—world peace."

Sanity, in case you wondered, isn't a state of mind. Not with the Students for Peace, at any rate. It's the name of their newsletter.

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### McGill Discusses Discrimination

MONTREAL—"Do McGill fraternities discriminates against any undesirable fringe groups?" This was one of the questions asked by various newsmen at the first conference of the Pan-Hellenic Society of McGill.

The conference was held recently in the RVC commonroom and was designed to acquaint the public with various aspects of "fraternal" life as well as to publicize the upcoming rushing season.

The girls spoke on various topics concerned with the Pan-Hellenic Society and Fraternity life in general. They elaborated on the social, intellectual and fraternal aspects of sorority life, and emphatically suggested that fraternities imply "fellowship rather than brotherhood" and were inclusive rather than exclusive.

At one point in the program an outspoken reporter inquired whether beatniks were admitted to women's fraternities, and whether such fraternities were designed to accommodate girls who lacked both money and snob-appeal.

The reply, which sums up the ideals of the Pan-Hellenic Society, was the McGill's women fraternities employ an "Open" rather than a "Closed Door Policy."

### Academy To Re-Open In Vienna

VIENNA (SMPS)—The Consular and Diplomatic Academy in Vienna, which was founded by the Empress Maria Theresia in the 18th century, is to be re-opened in the autumn. Scholarships are to be awarded not only to Austrians but also to students from the developing countries. In accordance with tradition, one third of the places are to be reserved for foreigners. The duration of training at the Academy will amount to one and a half years.

## Organizations Asked To Complete Estimate Forms

Campus finance commission chairman Richard Price is asking all Students' Union organizations to complete budget estimate forms available at the Students' Union office.

Deadline for forms to be returned to the secretary-treasurer is Oct. 2.

The finance commission will scrutinize submitted budgets and hold hearings Oct. 2-18 in certain instances.

The final budget will come before Students' Council Oct. 19 for ratification and approval.

The approved budget will

appear in the Oct. 23 Gateway.

Club treasurers or executives may consult with Business Manager Bryan Clark or finance commission members. Copies of last year's budget are available at the Students' Union office.

### YEARBOOK

Students wishing to work on the 1965 Evergreen and Gold yearbook please apply at the SUB office.

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# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press  
Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64  
Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

## A Big Job Well Done

Last week saw two new University residences open to fall session students for the first time. The job of processing more than 1,000 applications for residence accommodation is a big one, particularly when it is being done for the first time.

Credit for filling those new beds with a minimum of confusion must go to George M. Tauzer, director of housing, and his staff.

Evidently residence dwellers are enjoying life in their new homes. Exchange functions between the men and women of residence have already proved popular. And bright, new surroundings seem to be bringing smiles to many faces.

The rent controversy which reached the provincial legislature last spring was all but forgotten last week as more and more lights went on in the new buildings. Students were more concerned about their telephone numbers than the \$90 and

\$82 room and board rates they are paying.

We hope Mr. Tauzer's moving job will be the first of several similar ones taking place on this campus during the next few years. There is an undeniable need for residence halls on this campus, a need which will only be satisfied when a majority of U of A students are accommodated on campus.

The new buildings are a step in the right direction. More than 40 years went by before they were added to the campus, during which time residences grew less and less important in campus affairs.

But the mere presence of buildings means nothing. A residence philosophy must also be present. Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the University, said last spring: "We should be developing such a philosophy."

Let us hope we are.

## Where Will It End?

In a list of policies and standards sent out to prospective landlords by Student Housing Services, George M. Tauzer, the Director, suggests that landlords rent accommodations exclusively either to men or women. Furthermore, he suggests that students not be allowed to entertain the opposite sex in their living quarters.

Such suggestions represent an invasion of the private life of the individual.

The goals Mr. Tauzer has set for off-campus housing are admirable—as long as he restricts his activities and suggestions to the physical aspects of student housing. When he enters the area of social and moral standards he oversteps his authority.

You cannot legislate morality. Most university students are adults, capable of deciding their own social standards. Many flee campus residences precisely to avoid unnecessary restrictions imposed by university authorities.

Obviously a lot of work has gone into the preparation of the student-landlord agreement. It makes formal many arrangements which in the past have been purely verbal and

subject to abuse or neglect. Since the agreement is entirely voluntary for both parties, and since any part of the contract can be deleted or added to, no student or landlord will have to accept objectionable conditions.

The contract is not perfect, it will not eliminate all student-landlord problems, but it is a step in the right direction. The question of right of entry will undoubtedly cause concern to many students. Any student entering into such an agreement should be quite certain of the intent and extent of the privilege of right of entry. There is really nothing to prevent a landlord from scheduling an inspection every three hours, if the student is willing to agree to such an arrangement.

Mr. Tauzer's efforts in establishing a rental agreement are commendable. However, when he wanders into the realm of social standards and attempts to dictate a moral framework to students and landlords, he abuses his position. Perhaps his energies would be best directed to those areas over which he has complete jurisdiction.

## Recognition Still Lacking

Where is the help for Canadian college football?

Saturday's football game proved two things and substantiated an already too-well-known fact.

It proved Alberta's football team must still be considered Canada's best and that this university is proud to support its club at the stadium. Both are sufficient reason for continued east-west games.

But 5,500 fans painfully demonstrated the local organizers' inability to produce "crosstown" interest in the college game.

No reason is apparent for the failure other than inadequate initiative and a lack of promotional concepts.

College football is of better calibre than that provided by a variety of

junior leagues throughout the country.

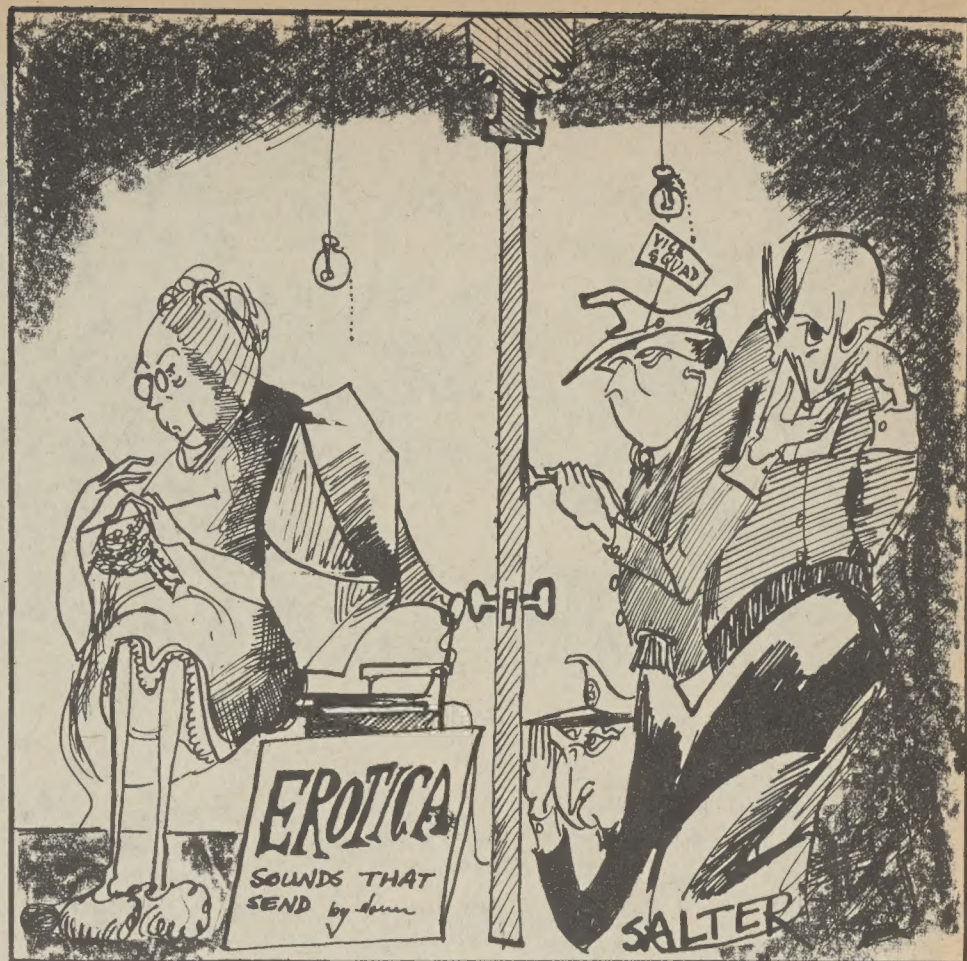
College football is more interesting than its junior counterpart.

Yet, junior football outdraws the college brand by more than four to one in Edmonton and other western centres in terms of non-campus attendance.

The University of Alberta shared the cost of bringing Toronto Varsity Blues west 60-40 with University of Manitoba. As a result we will not lose more than \$500 on the venture.

University officials say their intentions are not to make money through such games but rather to promote college football.

This is an admirable objective. And exactly what they failed to do in Edmonton.



"I BELIEVE WE HAVE SOMETHING HERE IN CONTRAVENTION OF STUDENT RESIDENCE ACT 433-L 27 Z. NO MIXED COMPANY."

## Bruce Ferrier ~ A Droite

Artsmen and plumbers, led me your ears. But a short week ago, four men, later honored by their trades, gathered in panel to rend the air with wise sayings of great import concerning the venerable Senator from Arizona. Alas, they came not to discuss Goldwater but to bury him.

Political Science came first into the fray, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. Then each in turn Philosophy and English let slip the dogs of war. Finally, John Barr, Earl of Right, hurled his Jovian shafts into the still-quivering corpse of Goldwaterism.

Noble Barr hath told us that Goldwater is a poor politician. So may it be, for Barr is an honorable man. That Goldwater hath won the Republican party nomination for President of the United States maketh no difference, as any fool can see.

Philosophy hath deigned to set its feet upon mother earth long enough to show the Senator brooks no compromise, no slackening of the fight against the Forces of Evil. Philosophy hath said that Goldwater is "unable to carry on a dialogue."

Political Science in its wondrous wisdom hath said that Goldwater

would make a poor president; that, indeed, he would be set up, and limited, verily, do nothing really new.

English hath provided us with a vital encapsulation of the Senator's complete philosophy; it is, they say, a "collection of standard American prejudices." Of the worth or "standard American prejudices" we know nothing, save that they might include a belief in the rights of the individual, the free democratic process, equality under law, justice for all, and other inconsequential.

This all may be so. The evil that men say is used to advantage by their political adversaries; the good is oft interred by the press. O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason.

## Letters

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

## The Papermakers

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The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline: for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager, Bev Bayer. Circulation 7,500. Office phone—433-1155.



# GATEWAY features

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

PAGE FIVE

The opening of two new residences has put the food services center, Lister Hall, to the supreme test. The Gateway sent CUP editor Pat Hughes on a tour of inspection of the award-winning complex last Thursday. Her impressions of the tour follow.

by Pat Hughes

The Lister Hall kitchen operates with frightening efficiency.

Though not apparent to the average student, sauntering casually through the service area at mealtime, behind-the-scenes is an awesome world.

There is a maze of stainless steel and super-sanitary beige wall tile, 90 persons strive daily to meet student needs "nutritionally, if not aesthetically."

J. M. Stoneham, director of food services, explained why the Lister Hall kitchen this summer won the International Institutions award as the best complex of its kind in North America.

## SERVE ONLY BEST

"Our policy is to serve only the best" he said. "If we can't serve a particular quality of food due to financial lack, we won't serve at all."

The kitchen employs a qualified dietician, Miss M. Shaw, to make nutritional meals a certainty.

The Lister kitchen consists of three basic parts, serves about 3,000 individual meals daily, is set up for a yearly business of about \$600,000 and as yet shows no signs of strain.

Unprepared food goes first to the preparation control centre.

Here, less-skilled staff members are employed for such preliminaries as lettuce chopping, steak-flouring, and the like.

Flouring accomplished, food is transported to the kitchen proper, where head cook, Mrs. Anne Dzuris and her assistants perform feats of culinary artistry.

## Lister Hall:

Award-Winning Complex  
Meets Student Needs



## TURNTABLE SERVERY

... a unique feature in North American residence complexes

Meanwhile at the baking center, cakes, pies and rolls (20 doz. per day) are being prepared.

Nearby, the 80 gallon coffee urn stands ready.

## SCATTER AREAS

The serving area itself is based on a "scatter-type" arrangement. This allows hungry tray-bearers free movement and eliminates congestion at check-out points.

A conveyor belt bears soiled dishes and wastes from the dining area to the dish-washing centre (that's the little room you see when you peek wistfully after your tray).

There, dishes are loaded into a "flite-type" dish machine (stainless steel, about 15 feet in length) which cleans and sterilizes them.

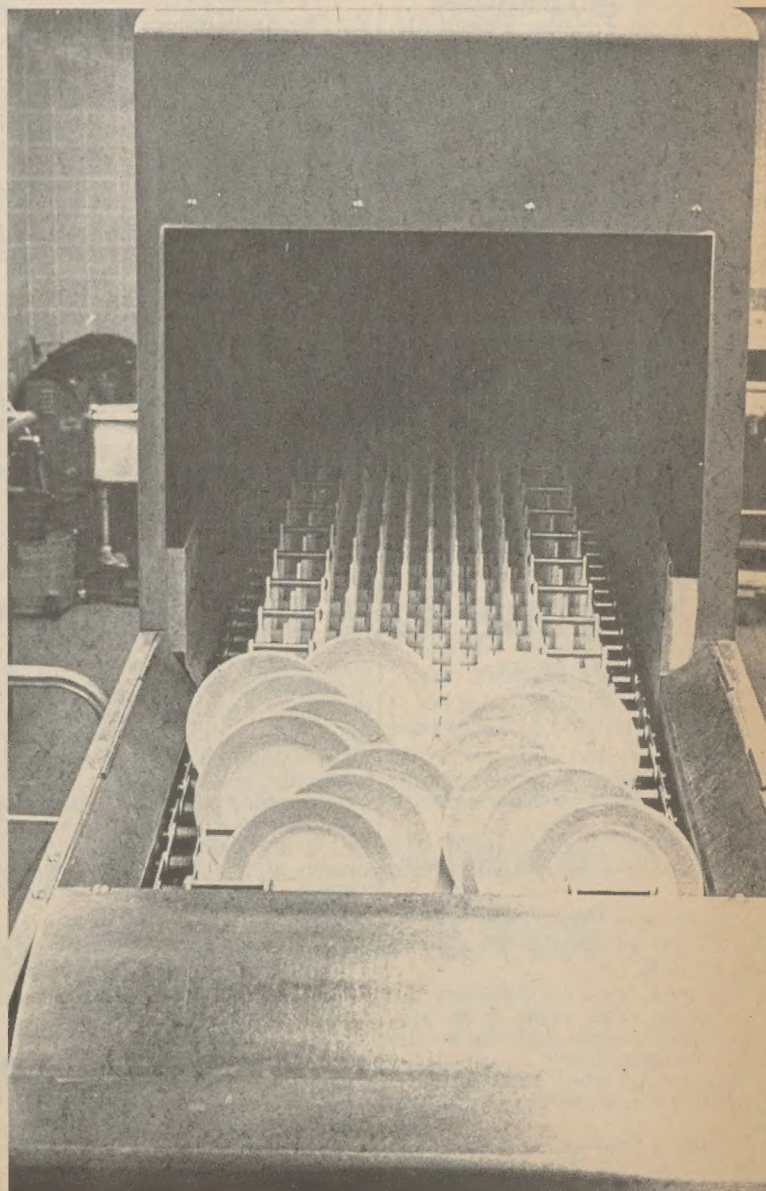
About 10,000 pieces of English crockery and stainless steel cutlery are used at each meal.

Lister Kitchen is noted for its unique features. Some of the more interesting ones include a rotary oven (works like a small Ferris wheel), two walk-in freezers, basket-sized rotary beaters and steam kettles which resemble small satellites.

Mr. Stoneham also pointed out the bright new shiny fire-alarm.

"It really works," he said proudly.

Photos by Neil Driscoll



## FLITE-TYPE DISH MACHINE

... washes over 10,000 plates daily



## FOOD PREPARATION

... piles of serving trays



## '63 Golden Bowl Victory Proved No Lucky Flake

# Golden Bears Beat Varsity Blues

... Hurrah



GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

... And God help those Varsity Blues.

### Coffee Row

## Golden Bears Played Well, But...

By Brian Flewwelling

The local Golden Bears displayed some championship qualities while besting the Toronto Varsity Blues on Saturday at Clarke Stadium.

The Saturday encounter was the second dress rehearsal for the Golden Ones this season and they showed well as a team against the big tough and talented Toronto squad.

However, the best Canadian collegiate football team did not make a perfect showing. During and after the game several questions occurred to us, some of which may be included in Bear Coach Gino Fracas' thoughts during this last pre-season week.

While continuing to keep in mind the fine efforts which went to make-up the Bear victory, we offer a few criticisms and comments.

Why was Don Green's tenure at quarterback so short when he was so successful this game and last, and Willie Algajer was necessary to bolster a sagging pass defence?

Willie played well at quarterback for the Bears in the first quarter, but in the second frame the Bruins offense lost its sparkle. Last year Algajer had the best pass completion percentage in the league, but this year he has not yet started to click.

Why was Don Green not passing when he did have the chance? Last week Green proved he had good receivers and that he could hit them. This week he completed the only one he threw for twelve yards but was thrown for a couple of losses on pass

plays. Perhaps the Bear line and the fullbacks were at fault in their pass blocking.

Why did Toronto quarterbacks, Taylor and Wosniuk have so much time to throw on many of their pass plays? Brady, at middle guard, and Schneider, at end, were often terrorizing the Toronto backfield but when they were stopped there was no one getting through with regularity.

Let us not interpret the best football team as one not able to use improvement.

Why were so many Blues carried off the field? This is one question which won't cause Coach Fracas any lost sleep this week.

The mood in the Blue's dressing room was, naturally enough, not jubilant, but the good spirit of good losers was prevalent. They put up a good fight and they knew it.

By Gary Kiernan

University of Alberta Golden Bears are still the best college football team in Canada.

They defended the title Saturday at Clarke Stadium against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

As Bear coach Gino Fracas promised, the 5,574 fans saw a hard-fought battle packed with plenty of excitement.

They noted also that neither team walked over the other with boring consistency. Each had its moments in the spotlight.

If this was not evident to some the statistics will surprise them.

Although U of A won by a score of 25-16, the Bears bowed to the Varsity Blues in the following categories; first downs, first downs by passing, yards gained passing and total yards gained.

Nor was this a game in which offences greatly outshone defences. Men like Val Schneider time after time bottled up the Toronto attack and turned a dangerous threat into just another sequence of plays.

Toronto, too, had a stalwart in their defence by the name of Andy Szandtner. He raised hell with the Bears' offence on various and numerous occasions.

However, it was men like Clarence Kachman who broke the backs of the Blues.

Throughout the game the speedy halfback slipped out of one tackle after another rumbling for giant yards of real estate to set up Bear majors.

Then there was Dmetro Rosiewich, who pounded out the yards through the middle of the Toronto line and Ken Nielson who sprinted around the end picking up yardage vital to maintain a Bear drive.

Then there was Coach Fracas.

Through the week, various people tried to second-guess him as to who would be at the pivot spot. He did the only thing that could keep his club running at top efficiency. He utilized the talents of both Willie Algajer and Don Green.

Coach Dalt Whyte of the Blues

tried the same tactic with his two men, Bryce Taylor and Vic Wosniuk, but was not quite as successful. With all these points of equality, it is evident why the game went as it did.

It took Alberta five minutes and 34 seconds to draw first blood, and it was Rosiewich who scampered over from seven yards out to climax a 62 yard march by the Bears.

A little more than four minutes later Kachman doubled the score when he took a pass from Algajer and went in from the twelve standing up.

Then the Blues took their turn. Taylor guided his squad down the field to pay dirt, and the score was 12-6 in favor of the Bears. Less than thirteen minutes later, they cut the gap further when Taylor kicked a field goal from the Alberta 22.

The third quarter was all Bears, and they came out of it with thirteen points on the strength of two unconverted touchdowns and a single.

After two minutes in the fourth quarter, Blues were knocking on the door again. At 2:18 Wosniuk rolled out and went over from five yards out. The convert was good and the score was 25-16 with 12 minutes to play.

Both teams felt the pressure of the last twelve minutes, but scoring was finished. Although both teams threatened again, neither was able to sustain drives long enough to alter the score.

And so ended the possibility of last year's Golden Bowl being referred to as merely a lucky fluke. The east must now taken even a closer look at the Golden Bears in the WCIAA.

## Water Bears Call Meeting For Thurs.

University of Alberta's Golden Bear swim team starts preparations for the 1964-65 season Thursday with a meeting (4:30 p.m.) in Room 124 of PEB. All interested in competing for Bears are invited by coach Murray Smith.

### Co-Ed Corner

## A Sporting Life For Women

By Mary Shearer

Attention Frosh!

Your chance to learn the sporting life and help renovate Women's Athletic Association is here.

In past years WAA has not satisfied the girls on this campus.

All except those who live in the Physical Education Building, that is.

This year could be different, but the change must come from you. Your chance comes with the annual Activity Night, Oct. 1.

Thursday is when Freshettes are given free run of the Phys Ed Building.

If Judo is your secret desire come and try your luck Thursday night.

You may participate in three of the many sports offered.

If you have an questions come to the WAA office anytime.

Just as our counterparts have be-

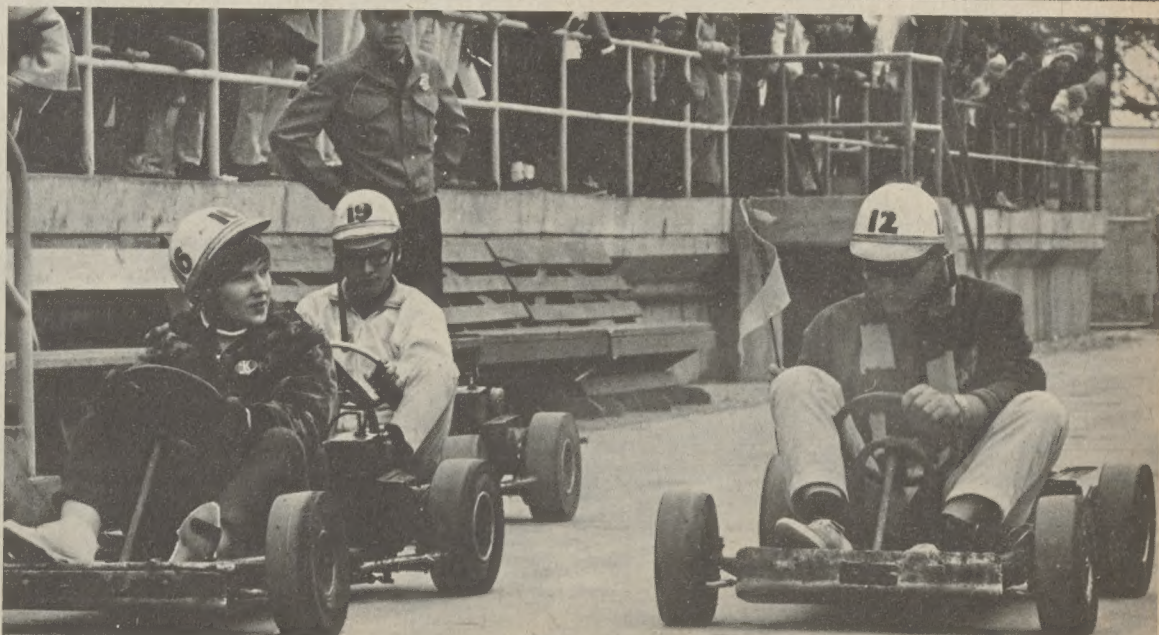
gun another season of football, the women's intervarsity program is rolling again. All women interested in intervarsity golf, speed swimming or tennis should check the WAA notice board for time and places.

Marna Moen, WAA president, has said "1964-65 looks for a season with all playing instead of watching. The success of this season lies with all women, especially those bantering outside the girls' lockerroom."

**Intervarsity Golf**—Girls interested in intervarsity golf should leave their names at the WAA office. Eighteen holes will be played at the Highlands Country Club Oct. 2 and 4.

**Speed Swimming**—The first meeting and practice for girls interested in the swim team will be held Oct. 5 at the University pool, 5:30 p.m. All girls interested are invited to attend. No experience necessary.

**Intervarsity Tennis**—A warm-up clinic will be held on Sept. 30-Oct. 2 for all women interested. WAA competition will be held Oct. 17-18.



PUT IT IN GEAR BROTHER, THE FAN WON'T PULL IT!

... Says the winner of frosh-senior go-cart derby Saturday.



# Congress Loses Three Members: Quebecois Protest Loan Plan

by Janis Kostash

The Canadian Union of Students has lost part of itself.

At the recent 28th Congress at York University, Toronto, the three French-Canadian universities of Quebec—Sherbrooke, Laval and Montreal—withdraw from the organization.

"The stand CUS took on the federal loan scheme precipitated the issue," explained Francis Saville, who attended the congress as president of the University of Alberta students' council. "Although the organization previously recognized that education is strictly a provincial matter, it actively supported the government loan scheme."

## PROVINCIAL MATTER

The French Canadians, who are vitally concerned that education be strictly a provincial matter, opposed this stand.

Saville also cited the recent march on the legislature by the students there as a precipitating factor. In demanding educational reform and provincial loans, "they were unsure of support from the west. The French-Canadian students did not feel CUS was behind them on the issue."

CUS has had a face change once before; at the 1963 congress, held in Edmonton, 2 caucuses, French and English, were created to prevent French-Canadians students from quitting the union. The caucuses were given equal voting power in matters of education and language.

## CHANGE FUTILE

But even that proved futile. Saville explained that a constitution had been drawn up since the Edmonton Congress, "but the French-Canadians withdrew before it had a chance to be tried." CUS structure is now back to a four-region set-up, of the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the west.

Behind them the French universities of Quebec leave their four English counterparts—McGill, Marianopolis, Bishop's, and Loyola College—still members of CUS. French-Canada is now represented by the universities of Bathurst and Moncton, and by the bilingual universities of New Brunswick and Ottawa.

And in a very awkward position, there is Jean Bazin of Laval, elected president of CUS at the last congress. He chose not to resign when his university quit the union, but he is left as the sole French-Canadian from Quebec in the organization.

The future of the three universities that withdrew from CUS now lies with the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec, the new provincial organization. UGEQ's membership also includes over 50 classical colleges, and possibly the English-speaking universities that remain in CUS.

Commenting on the positive aspects of the congress, Saville noted that with the structure problem out of the way, "CUS can now con-

centrate on program."

## PROJECTS DESCRIBED

Significant CUS projects were described by David Estrin, arts 3, who also attended the congress as CUS chairman for U of A.

A student government research center, to centralize documentation, was approved. A nationwide submission to the Bladen commission on higher education will be undertaken by CUS, to compensate for the lack of student representation on the commission.

Internationally, CUS members agreed unanimously to lobby with all levels of the government and industry, to try to reduce trade with South Africa.

## CUS SEMINAR

Also connected with the congress was the previously held annual CUS seminar in Quebec city. There, the 175 delegates analyzed the problems of confederation in plenary session and discussion groups.

Both Saville and Estrin attended the seminar as observers; "we were able to use the week's discussion as a basis for our work at the congress," Saville noted.

Saville accused the press of western Canada of inadequately covering, and therefore misrepresenting, the situation in Quebec. "It is the press' responsibility to pinpoint the true feeling of the Quebec people, and this is not being done."

## Les McLeod ~ Under the Gavel

For a long time I have been interested and fascinated by activities of Students' Council. And I've been to a few meetings to prove it. I'm going to try to pass on some of this fascination to you. It probably won't be easy—I hope it will be both enjoyable and controversial.

To begin, I'm a fairly rare bird at the U of A: I have a genuine respect for Students' Council. Sometime I am going to journey over to city hall, and compare our council with Julie's. I can guess which will come out on top.

There's another little known fact about the U of A—we have one of the most autonomous student bodies on the continent. The administration seems to believe that student government is responsible government, and the quality of our leaders has fully borne this out. I think of our last three presidents: Peter Hyndman, Dave Jenkins, and Wes Cragg, outstanding men all. We are also in the process of building our own Union building; this in itself is pretty unique.

With the above biases in mind, on with the job. As Council Shorts will tell you, Council at its last meeting passed the last few of seven motions suggested by the planning commission. There is no doubt the big issue with council, as with the rest of the students this year, will be our new Union building. Elsewhere in this issue and last week's, there are brief items about the project's course throughout the summer, but perhaps some background on the subject would not be amiss.

As upperclassmen know, and the frosh have probably been told, there was a ruckus galore about election time last spring, as Sub Expansion (then so-called) took its annual drubbing. At about the same time however, Iain MacDonald, then

planning commission chairman, was regrouping forces and intending to move ahead, albeit with a mite more attention to informing the student body. The "new" Planning Commission grew slowly till the middle of summer saw perhaps fifty people working. The idea was to review all previous planning, so that come fall or sooner, the project could proceed.

Now we must not forget the Board of Inquiry, the result of all the spring politicking, which was charged with examining the work of the Planning Commission and reporting to Council its findings. Far from working at loggerheads, as was direly predicted, the Planning Commission has assumed the Board would be a most useful group for pointing out planning flaws.

The Board report will be out in a couple of weeks, and my prediction is it will have much constructive content and little criticism of the project's basic assumptions.

## YEARBOOK PHOTOS SUB 307 . . NOW

All students — please note that due to publication requirements and limited time the photo deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Pictures may be taken before the allotted dates for each faculty. BUT, no yearbook photos will be taken after the deadline.

## BLAZE OF GLORY

... at the pep rally. A study by Stacey.

## Forum Speaker Says Lawyers Are Humble

"Lawyers are humble creatures."

R. E. Megarry, Q.C., distinguished British counsel and barrister, addressed these words to the first session of the Law School Forum Friday.

"You will be publicly humbled in the courtroom," he told the 150 law students and interested people assembled. Lawyers constantly face public demonstration of error, he said, and must learn to bear defeat with humility and cheerfulness.

Dispelling illusions about the practicing lawyer, Mr. Megarry told students "You will be learning all your life."

"Law school is not the end of exams," he said. "You will be constantly examined in the court."

"But you will never have to read another lawbook," he added. "Instead, you will use the index to find specific information only."

Law students are presented with a clear, relevant, complete, logical set of facts and must point to the law in operation.

## LAW IN PRACTICE

In practice, facts are uncertain, some are missing, and many are irrelevant. There are usually two versions of the facts, for and against, he said.

Lawyers face a process of cutting down from hundreds of facts, examining the few significant, and building up a case from these.

"In practice common sense keeps breaking in," he said. "Sometimes the law is twisted to produce a desired result."

## CONSTANT DOUBT

He added, "constant doubt can carry a case to the highest court of

the land, and beyond if possible."

To put into practice theoretical classroom knowledge he recommended a six month course in professional skills, somewhat like a methods course.

"Read Encyclopedia Britannica," Mr. Megarry told a law student asking what courses apart from law school would be useful in practice.

Brilliance shows up in class when a student obtains 80 per cent, but he would be publicly humiliated in court for being 20 per cent wrong.

"No one will retain a lawyer who is wrong one out of five times," he added.

## LAWYER'S CREED

Defending Britain's practice of separating the functions of barristers and solicitors, Mr. Megarry concluded with the lawyer's creed, "I may be wrong, but I have no doubts."

Author of "Miscellany-at-Law", dealing with the humorous side of law, and other books such as "Lawyer and Litigant", Mr. Megarry also edits the "Law Quarterly Review."

In Canada to deliver a series of lectures in Osgoode Hall, he is now touring Alberta and British Columbia.

"Jolly attractive location" was his first impression of the Edmonton campus.

## HELP

Anyone free at 11 a.m. Monday or Wednesday, or both, should come up to The Gateway office for at least an hour and read proofs. This is a paid job with free coffee. People who can write can also apply.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

LUGGAGE

MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES

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# Freshette Candidates Selected

Five of U of A's most winsome freshettes have been chosen as finalists in the Miss Freshette contest.

A committee of Block "A" members, headed by Larry Maloney, spent Frosh Week selecting ten dewy-complexioned and starry-eyed freshettes.

Events for the selection started moving before the school year began with a handful of Block "A" members planning and organizing the proceedings.

Girls are interviewed to get a general impression which, if favorable, will warrant an invitation to participate in the festivities.

After the situation is explained, the girls usually give their modest approval. The roster is then trimmed to five.

The five are interviewed by Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, and then attend a dinner at the Royal Glenora Club where they first meet the judges.

The judges this year are: Jim Proudfoot, U of A grad and Block "A" member, Dr. Ruth Empey, Prof. Ivan Head, Prof. Geoff Elliot, and Mrs. Maury Van Vliet.

These judges will confer and put the name of their choice in a sealed envelope which will be opened at the Miss Freshette Dance Saturday.

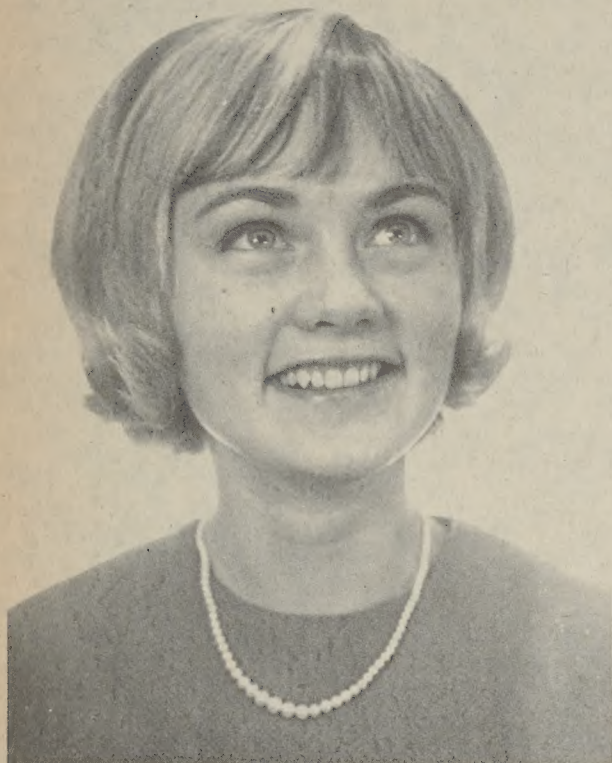
"The main idea," says Block "A" spokesman Bob Gillespie, "is to pick a girl that best exemplifies the personality, intelligence, character, and potential of the freshettes of our university . . . it is not a personality parade."

The selection of Miss Freshette is a traditional function of the Block "A" Club. Besides choosing the finalists, the club has many mechanical considerations to contend with.

"We must see that the girls don't waste too much time, that they have the proper escorts and don't feel uncomfortable," Gillespie added.

"We feel," he commented, "that it sets a standard and attitude in that you are publicly stating that the type of girl that comes to our university is something special."

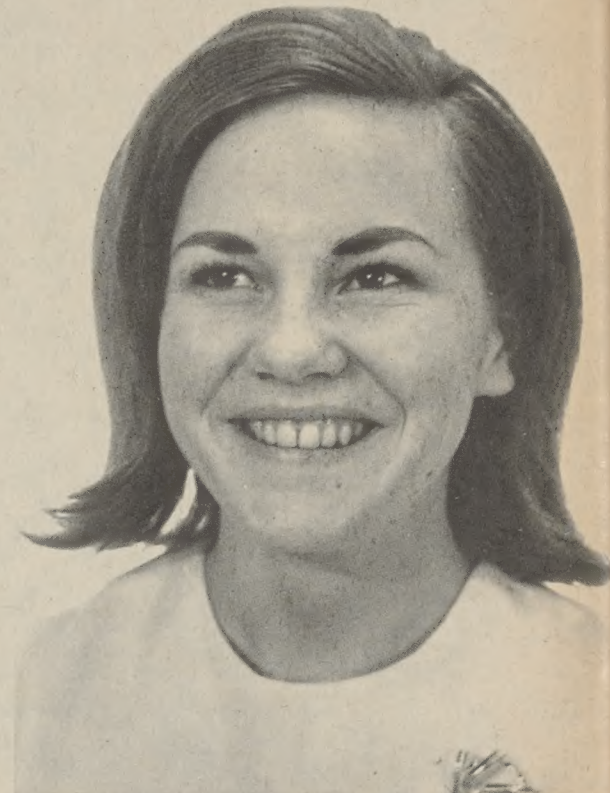
"Besides," he added, "the Block 'A' Club enjoys doing it."



Miss Teddy Davis, a 5 ft. 3 in. product of Ross Sheppard Composite High School, is making the sociology department a little brighter this year.

The attractive blonde was born in Greenwood, N.S. and came west shortly after.

She was a cheer leader in high school and enjoys both water and snow skiing.



Miss Lynn Barclay plans to become a teacher with a large number of degrees.

She is 5 ft. 2 in. tall and finished her growing at Western Canada High School in Calgary.

Like the other four Miss Freshettes title combatants, she enjoys skiing.

☆☆☆



Another product of Ross Sheppard Composite High School is Edmonton-born Millie Shandro.

The 5 ft. 3 in. freshette is trying to become a social worker.

She is an ardent skier and says sewing is her favorite hobby.



Biology students will probably enjoy studying Patsy Brix.

Patsy comes from Vermilion by way of Medicine Hat.

Black hair crowns the 5 ft. 4 in. frame of this former cheer leader and athletically-inclined girl.



Scona Composite High School produced 5 ft. 6 in., black-haired Colleen Couves.

Now studying anthropology, Colleen hopes to move into medicine eventually.

Her favorite sports are water and snow skiing, riding and drawing.

*photos by Alan Scarth*